

The Intelligencer.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY

The Intelligencer Publishing Co.,
25 & 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.TERMS: Per Year, by Mail, Postage
Prepaid.DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK).....\$8.00
DAILY (THREE DAYS IN THE WEEK).....4.00
DAILY (TWO DAYS IN THE WEEK).....2.75
DAILY (ONE MONTH)......65
WEEKLY (ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE).....1.00
WEEKLY (SIX MONTHS)......60
THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by
carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at
15 cents per week.Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY IN-
TELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their
order to the Intelligencer office on postal
card or otherwise. They will be punctually
served by carriers.Extraordinary and Obituary Notices, 50
cents per inch.Correspondence containing important news
collected from every part of the surrounding
country.Reflected communications will not be returned
unless accompanied by sufficient postage.[The INTELLIGENCER embracing its several
editions, is entered in the Postoffice at Wheel-
ing, W. Va., as second-class matter.]TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms 335, Counting Room 332.

The Intelligencer

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

Two Years in Pennsylvania.

The official returns from Pennsylv-
vania afford an opportunity for a com-
parison between the vote of this year,
when the Republicans carry the state
by 174,000, and that of last year, when
their plurality was 241,000. In 1894 the
total vote was 933,017, 183,832 greater
than in 1895.The Republican vote fell off 118,090,
the Democratic 50,923. Add to the Re-
publican vote the missing Republican
strength and to the Democratic vote
the Democrats who remained at home,
and the Republican plurality would be
just about what it was in 1894.In 1894 the Prohibitionists polled
23,443 votes. This year they keep up
well with 20,778. In 1894 the Populists
had 19,464. This year they fall to 7,892,
considerably less than half. The Labor
party, which cuts no figure, polled 1,733
votes in 1892. Its vote of 1,320 this year
shows but a slight decrease.This year 183,000 Pennsylvanians
were not sufficiently interested to vote,
but, as has been shown, if they had all
come out they would merely have car-
ried the Republican plurality up to the
figures of 1894. When elections are so
judiciously handled it is a wonder there are not
more stay-at-homes.Eighteen suicides are reported in
Paris and Lyons as the result of losses
in speculation. When the Frenchman
is in great trouble he is very likely to
take the shortest cut out of it by taking
his life.Mr. Campbell and His Crowd.
Somebody wants to know what be-
came of the crowd that hung on Mr.
Campbell's alleged eloquence in the
Ohio campaign, laughed at his jests and
applauded when he fired into the Re-
publicans. The inquiry is pertinent.Mr. Campbell said he would be elec-
ted, and in proof of his confident asser-
tion pointed to these very crowds that
had greeted him from one end of the
state to the other. He declared in ex-
ultation that he had never spoken to
such eager masses of humanity. What
became of them all on election day? It
is certain that they did not all vote for
Campbell.People rush to the minstrels to hear a
famous end-man; they applaud and
they laugh at his jokes, but if he were
running for governor of a state they
would not vote for the end-man. Per-
haps this is what became of the crowds
that turned out to hear Mr. Campbell.Everybody will be glad to know that
ex-Senator Thurman is getting better.
May the old gentleman's life be further
lengthened.The Sick Man's Cure.
Turkey's malady has reached the
acute stage. It remains only to know
what the European doctors are going to
do about it. They are well aware that
the only way to affect a permanent cure
is by a resort to heroic surgery. If they
can bring themselves to agree as to the
final disposition of the pieces there will
be no further delay.If the powers be really in earnest
they will agree among themselves and
present their ultimatum to Turkey. If
that fails to bring satisfaction they will
give their great military establishments
some exercise in bringing Turkey to
terms. The Turks will fight, but they
could not stand long against united
Europe. If they believed Europe in
earnest they would be glad to back
down rather than to be cut up.So far as Turkey and the Armenians
are concerned civilization appeals to the
powers of Europe to go to the rescue of
the oppressed weak against the dandies
strong. If it were a chance to acquire
some new territory every one of them
would be active enough.A mile on a bicycle in 1:53 2-5 is going.
There are several horses that can't equal
this performance of the man on the
wheel.

Beauty and the Beast.

Ostensibly the great show now on in
Madison Square Garden is a beast show.
In fact it is a beauty show, more accu-
rately a fashion show. The horses are
there, by all accounts well worth seeing.
What the crowd goes to see is fashion,
which installs itself in the high-priced
boxes and graciously permits itself to
be looked at by whosoever has the
price of admission.Empty the boxes and there will be
no horse show. The horses might be
there, but the crowd would be else-
where. For the sweet privilege of be-
ing where the upper crust is and likes
to be, people who should have more
sense and haven't will array themselvesin the best they can buy and pay the
fashionables the sublime homage of an
envious stare.Sweet are the uses of the horse show.
It brings the top layer down to the
level of the frisks of the dime museum.
You pay and you see, and then you can
make up your mind whether the ultra-
fashionables are mortals or mist. Horse
show week is the gladdest time of all the
year in New York.GENERAL MARTINEZ DE CAMPOS having
triumphed over the Spanish ministry,
nothing remains now but to triumph
over the Cuban patriots.

Mr. Gorman May Retaliate.

Senator Gorman is thought to be pre-
paring an elaborate and savage attack
on the President. Whatever may be the
pretext, the reason will be that the
President not only did nothing to help
Mr. Gorman through the fight of his
life, but is believed to have encouraged
Democrats to fight Gorman and to have
found comfort in the result.It is no secret that the President and
Mr. Gorman do not like each other. Mr.
Gorman despises the President as a
man who has done a very large business
on a very small capital. He feels that
he helped to make Mr. Cleveland.Mr. Gorman is very human, which is
to say that nobody need be surprised if
he lets go at the President in a way to
tear up the asphalt between the capitol
and the white house.When his ludship is done raving he
may be decent enough to be ashamed
of himself.

Street-Paving in Philadelphia.

The inquiry into the conduct of mun-
icipal affairs in Philadelphia has gone
far enough to develop something worth
knowing. The first attack is on the
street-paving contracts, in which there
is shown to have been a steal of about
half a million of dollars in the past two
years.The contract is made for one kind of
pavement, the contractor puts down
another and cheaper kind costing a
little over half as much, the inspectors
pass the work and the city pays the
contract price. This has been going on,
probably, for years. The investigation
begins well and gives promise of more
interesting revelations.The first thing is to know to a reason-
able certainty how the city's business
has been mismanaged. The next thing
is to apply the remedy. The earnest
men in the reform movement are not
likely to let go until they have made a
complete job of it.Mr. SOVEREIGN is well satisfied with
his administration of the affairs of the
Knights of Labor. This should make
everybody contented and happy.

A Duty on Wool.

The Chicago Tribune does not favor a
duty on wool. It says: "To put a duty
on wool, imposing at the same time
compensatory duties for the benefit of
the manufacturers, would be to make
woolen goods dearer than they have
been for the last two years." How can
this be? Free wool and reduced duties
on manufacturers of wool have not cheap-
ened clothing, but they have hurt the
wool grower and the manufacturer of
woolens.We are sorry that the Tribune takes
the view it does of this question, for if
anything is certain it is that at the first
opportunity the Republican party will
put a duty on wool.This from the Denver Republican in-
dicates that the Republicans of Colo-
rado are ready to come in out of the
wet:The tariff will be the principal issue in
the next presidential campaign, and unless all the
signs are misreading the Republican party will
win the greatest victory in its history next year
on that issue. No matter what may be done
with the money question in the next future, it
will undoubtedly be a great benefit to the
country to have the Republican policy of pro-
tection restored as soon as possible and the
plain meaning of this late election is that this
will be done immediately after the beginning of
the Fifth Congress.There have been other indications on
the same line. The money question is
settling itself. Tariff is a question
which the people are determined to
settle on the right side, and they will
do it the next time they go to the polls.While the Marlborough-Vanderbilt
and the Paget-Whitney wedding bells
are ringing another American bride is
having trouble with her titled husband.
He objects to his mother-in-law and his
wife defies him. Lord Douglas made
the mistake of marrying a variety
actress without wealth. If he had mar-
ried some millions he might have got a
submissive wife. When he looks on
the titled Englishman who have mar-
ried American wealth it must make his
gorge rise.In Washington it is thought that the
President will make Secretary Carlisle
a supreme court judge and make ex-
Secretary Fairchild secretary of the
treasury. Mr. Fairchild has been the
leader of the anti-snapper, anti-Hill
Democracy of New York. If the Presi-
dent puts him into the cabinet the Re-
publican plurality in New York next
year may be doubled.At the Paget-Whitney wedding the
women stood on the seats to see the
wedding party go out, and as they went
out themselves they robbed the pillars
of their floral decorations. They were
all women of fashion, who know what
is good form and what is vulgar. Now
the rest of us know.The World urges that "the brains
and integrity" of the Democratic party
be brought into control in New York
state. Well, there is a beginning in
New York city, where Tammany has
triumphed. Carry that to its logical
conclusion and you will get what you
want, won't you?The present state of the Democratic
party is a reminder of the Philadelphia
lawyer's definition of transcendental-
ism: Two holes in the sand. The waves
come and wash away the sand and
leave the holes standing.A CHEW,
TO CHEW.
A SMOKE
TO SMOKE.MAIL POUCH
ANTI-NEUROUS
DYSPEPTIC

BORDERS ON ZOLA.

A New Spanish Novel—Other New Pub-
lications of Interest."Don Braulio," by Juan Valera, a
Spanish author of note, is a very dra-
matic piece of fiction. Its motive is
the ambition of two sisters to shine in
the gay capital of Spain. One of them
is married, and through her flirtations
with a count, she succeeds in getting
herself talked about pretty freely—just
as any married woman would in any
civilized country. Her husband commits
suicide, (oh, foolish, fond man,) and then
she finds that the count is her sister's
lover, and that the guilty pair were
only using her as a foil to distract at-
tention from their own intrigues. In two
years after her husband's death she
again marries, and her sister lives on
as if she had been guilty of nothing
out of the common. It is a strong book,
but its morality, or rather its immor-
ality, is permeated by the French at-
mosphere of Zola.—D. Appleton & Co.,
New York."Passing Through the Ordeal," by
Arthur Pratt, is the autobiography of a
young man who, by his mode of living,
has been disowned by his father. He
retires himself after many struggles,
and forever after lives happily. It is
commonplace, and the story is awk-
wardly told. It is scarcely worth the
passing tribute of a sign.—J. S. Ogilvie
Publishing Company, New York."How to Study Strangers" is an inter-
esting phenological work by Nelson
Sizer. The author of this work has for
more than half a century been engaged
in the study of human character, and
as the result of such long and varied
experience has produced a book the ob-
ject of which is to teach one how to
read the character of the stranger, or the
friend, how to discern the human
mind, how to unfold the nature of man
that one may read him as he is. It is
eminently practical in its teachings,
simple and pointed in its language.—
Fowler & Wells Company, New York.Edward W. Bok in "Successward"
has produced a common-sense book for
young men. His suggestions are not
ideal, not fanciful, but practicable and
sensible. A young man himself he
knows precisely those things which per-
plex young men. As he himself says in
his preface, he writes not as a pa-
triaroh but with the smoke of the
battle all around him and from the
very thick of a young man's struggle for
success. For young men it is unques-
tionably the book of the day. Nothing
so good, so forcible, and so sensible has
been written since Samuel Smiles' "Self-
Help." It will stand the test of
being read over and over again.—Flem-
ing H. Revell Company, New York.The Penn Publishing Company an-
nounces two juvenile books by stand-
ard authors. "Andy's Ward," by
James Otis, is a peculiarly fascinating
narrative of the life and experiences of
"museum marvells." They dwell in a
house owned by a sword-swallower.
The private life of the marvels, their
experiences in the museum business,
their amusements and wrangles form a
story full of incident and one of
peculiar simplicity of style. It is a
book that will draw many a healthy
laugh from a boy without inspiring him
to go out and fight Indians, or other-
wise emulate unworthy things.
Edward S. Ellis' reputation as a suc-
cessful writer of stories for boys will
recommend his new story, "Comrades
True," to his vast following of youthful
readers. In following the career of
two friends from youth to manhood,
this popular author weaves a story of
intense interest. This narrative is
rather more than ordinarily realistic,
as the two heroes pass through the re-
cent calamitous forest fires in northern
Minnesota and barely escape with their
lives. The teachings of the story will
encourage young men to depend for
success in life upon patience and perse-
verance in right directions rather than
upon great natural gifts, real or fancied.
—Penn Publishing Company, Philadel-
phia; Carlo Bros., Wheeling.Eleanor Merion has written a novel
called, by the courtesy of the author,
"As the Wind Blows." At times most
of her characters are subjected to the
most violent hurricanes; and, even on
calm days, are hourly in danger of being
carried away by some energetic and
propulsive cyclone. The story begins
on a New England farm and ends in
Boston, and the Bureau blast furnace
is worked double turn around the central
figure, from the time she was a lonely,
persecuted little maid-of-all-work in the
country until she calls for Europe in
the last chapter, and at a period when
the wind is supposed to have subsided
into a gentle zephyr. It is, in fact, a
book of very stormy situations without
any literary indications. The United
States weather bureau should investi-
gate its atmospheric phenomena. Still,
it is a novel that may please some in-
teresting nature.—Lovell, Coryell & Co.,
New York; Carlo Bros., Wheeling.The American Book Co., Cincinnati,
Ohio, has recently issued some very
attractive new text books, among them
being "First Greek Book," "Laboratory
Work in Chemistry" and "The Geologi-
cal Story." They are all handsomely
bound.How's That?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CUREY & Co.,
Proprietors, Toledo, O.We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-
lieve him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by their firm. WEST & THURMAN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
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ternally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all drug-
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Pitcher's Castoria.NO NERVES
QUAKING.
NO HEART
PALPITATING.
NO DYSPEPTIC
ACHING.

HENRY WATTERSON'S VIEW

Of the Present Unsettled Condition of
the Democratic Party.When he was in Atlanta the other
day, Henry Watterson said: "I am
out of the knock-down and drag-out
politics which factionalism and favor-
itism and selfish, personal ambition have
projected upon the country. I have
never had any stomach for the concrete
things of political life. I regard office
as a kind of bribery. As long as it
seemed that moral forces and organized
ideas were objective points, I was ready
to do my part. But great policies have
yielded to petty wrangles. After my
lecture season is over I am going abroad
with my family for a year. Perhaps,
when the inevitable result of the pre-
vailing overflow of rant and fustian has
been reached, the Democratic party may
begin to put two and two together with
the aim of making four. As it is,
if one of the prophets should rise from
the dead he could not restore order to
this chaos. We have, in fact, no
Democratic party at all—merely an ag-
glomeration of quiddities thrown to-
gether by the upheaval of the times—a
monster without a head, running wild
through a wilderness of political incor-
titude."

A DOMESTIC JAIL

Follows Close on the Marriage of Lord
Sholto Douglas and the Pretty Actress.SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—An Exam-
iner Los Angeles special says: Lord
Sholto Douglas last evening threatened
to take the life of his wife. In the cor-
ridor of the Ardmore at Sixth and
Broadway, in highly pitched tones and
while laboring under great anger, he
informed Lady Douglas that if she en-
tered her mother's rooms he would
shoot her. Lady Douglas was cool
and collected while all this loud talk
was being made, and did exactly what
he told her not to do. She went to her
mother's room, and talked with her.
Lord Douglas did not shoot her, nor
did he attempt to.At the usual hour Lady Douglas ap-
peared at the stage door of the Burbank
theatre, but Lord Sholto was not with
her. She was accompanied by her
mother. The stage doorkeeper ad-
mitted both ladies. Shortly after Lord
Sholto turned up. As soon as he heard
where Mrs. Mooney was, he became
greatly enraged. He was told to go and
invite her to leave. He did so. Mrs.
Mooney said it was all right, and that
she would stay. Manager Frawley then
said that Mrs. Mooney must leave the
dressing room. This was too much.
Lady Douglas was loyal to her filial
affection. Drawing herself up to her
full height, she said with great
dramatic power that where her mother
could not stay, she would not. Then
Lady Douglas withdrew to her dress-
ing room, packed up her belongings
with the aid of her mother, and left the
theatre. Lord Sholto, who had, during
the interval, been prancing around be-
hind the scenes, trailed behind. When
Lady Douglas arrived at the hotel, his
lordship went in after her, and then he
made the threat to shoot her, but he
evidently reconsidered his words.
Hostilities ceased for the while, but
they were resumed to-day.

SENSATIONAL SHOOTING

On the Street in Parkersburg—Good Gov-
ernment Moves.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 13.—Ben
Hall, turnkey at the jail, was shot four
times to-day by Scott Kimes and ser-
iously wounded. Kimes met Hall with
his wife and pulled his gun and fired
five times. He claims Hall and his
wife were too intimate. Both men mar-
ried sisters. Kimes is in jail. The
shooting occurred on a public street
and caused great excitement.Deputy United States Marshal J. R.
Mahan has been appointed city dele-
gate by council. He will resign his fed-
eral position. His appointment is the
result of the good government movement,
the people wanting better protection
and enforcement of the laws.Fall Time in the Country.
Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.
Fall time in the country!
Ain't it out o' sight?
Hickory nuts a-drooping!
An' 'tis a' a' a' bright!Taters in the ashes—
Apples on the shelf;
Pears a-roarin' the elder
Till you hardly know yourself!Fall time in the country!
Full o' sweetest joys;
Ain't it a' a' a' bright?
Swing your sweethearts, boys!
Spring has lots o' pleasure—
Summer's sweet to see;
But fall time in the country
Is the best o' times to me!It's just as easy to try One Minute
Cough Cure as anything else. It's
easy to cure a severe cough or cold
with it. Let your next purchase for a
cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Bet-
ter medicine; better results; better
try it. Logan Drug Co., Wheeling, W.
Va., B. F. Peabody, Benwood, and Bowie
& Co., Bridgeport, O.Fresh Stomach Overcoatings—the
very latest—made to order at C. Hess &
son's, Reasonable Prices and Gentle
Treatments.At the National Garment Workers'
convention in Baltimore the question of
deporting from the Knights of Labor
and joining the Federation is being
agitated.

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Familiar than "Too Much Johnson." Record:
40 nights in New York, 30 nights in Boston.
New York cast, including WALTER PERKINS
as TOM McDOW, featured specialties. All spe-
cial scenery.Patrons:—\$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats on sale at C.
A. House's music store, Monday, November 11.
no1

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Monday and Tuesday evenings and spe-
cial matinee Tuesday, November 11 and 12.LEADING OPERA HOUSE, featuring the greatest
with an excellent company. no1

THE WICKLOW POSTMAN.

Special Scenery and Effects.

Night Prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c.
Matinee Prices—15, 25 and 35c. no1

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights
and Saturday matinee, November 13, 14 and 15.The Finest of Farce Comedies, JOEY OLD
CAST—A. Thomas, J. Brady, Carrie Lamont,
Hazel Ross and fifteen of the cleverest of farce
comedy players.Night prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Matinee
prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents. no1

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20 shares Franklin Insurance Co.R. S. IRWIN, Broker,
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WHY

Don't you come in and look

around? Shall not cost you

a cent. You will not be